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INTRODUCTION

We are deeply indebted to Professor Horace W. Norton, who annually undertakes the necessary but laborious task of indexing *Biometrics*, for preparing this 20-year subject index covering Volumes 1 and 2 of *Biometrics Bulletin* and Volumes 3–20 of *Biometrics*. The preparation of indexes is widely regarded as one of the most tedious and unrewarding forms of literary activity, and we are fortunate to have enjoyed for so many years the services of so willing and efficient a compiler as Professor Norton.

To supplement Professor Norton's index, we have prepared an 'annotated author index' for Volumes 1–20, providing page references, with (usually) abbreviated titles for all papers and notes, and some queries, with cross-referencing to corrections and other closely related contributions.

The nature of the Queries received by *Biometrics* has changed substantially over the years: during the first few years of the journal's life the 'Queries Column' provided for many non-statisticians that access to experience that is nowadays, with the large increase in numbers of both statisticians and books on statistics, much more directly available, so that many of the queries received seem, retrospectively, to be straightforward or even trivial. Taken as a body, the answers of these years—and particularly the long series of patient and lucid explanations supplied by Professor G. W. Snedecor during his tenure as Queries Editor—are still of considerable interest, and a systematic reading of them would provide a valuable supplement to a first course in Biometry, but there seems little point today in indexing them individually by title—particularly as some of them cover the ground so thoroughly that a title, to be useful, would need to be nearly as long as the answer itself (in one case, at least, longer—the answer was 'Yes'). Since the early 1950's queries have tended to be more specialized and more complicated (and also, unfortunately, fewer in number). I have therefore rather arbitrarily chosen to incorporate in the main author index all queries from Volume 10 onwards (these are indicated by the inclusion before the title of e.g. (Q112)), and to relegate all earlier queries to a separate author index of queries, without titles. A few earlier queries appear as references in the main index: these are directly related, as amplifications, extensions, or corrections, to the papers in question.

Abstracts have been omitted from the author index. This was partly for reasons of space, and partly because most abstracts of value sooner or later develop into fully-fledged papers, so that a long-term retrospective index is likely to prove of limited value. Such an index can be produced later, if there is any appreciable demand for it.

Book reviews have been omitted from the main author index; a separate Reviews Index by reviewers and authors is included.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking my former secretary, Mrs. J. Kayll, and her successor, Mrs. J. Wardell, for their help both in preparing the author index and in the everyday running of the BIOMETRICS office in Aberdeen.

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